Professional and Business Cards.

W. P KENDALL. COX, KENDALL, & CO TOMMISSION MERCHANTS AND WHOLE ALE GRO-No. 11 & 12. North Water St. CERS. Oct. 24 h, 1861.

WILLIAM BUGART, and turnish those intending to build, with a knowledge of so sin-pie in construction that ary mechanic case put 2 in they may wish to make. office thi d door South of Griswohl'. Hotel,

Dec 20 1860. C. H. ROBINSON & CO. COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS. WILMINGTON, N. C. Office over J. A. Willard's Store Entrance corner of

Princess and Water Streets. March 9, 1860.-158 &29. STORLEY & OLDHAM,

WILMINGTON, N. C. Prompt stiention given to the sale of Colton, Flour, Lacon and other Country Produce.

WALER MEGARES, DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY. No. 45 MARKET STREET. A full stock of Medicines, Paints, Oils, Window Glass, Hair Brushes, Paint Brusees, Toilet Soaps, Fancy Articles, Landreth's Garden Seeds, &c., &c., constantly on hand. The attention of Physicians is especially called to the stock of Medicines, which are warranted as being pure.

WILLIAM H. LIPPITT, HOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST, and Dealer in W HOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST, and Dealer in Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, Garden Seeds, Periumery, Patent Medicines, &c. &c., corner of Front and Market sts., immediately opposite SHAW's old stand Wilming-

November 25, 1859.

JOSEPH L. KEEN, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, respectfully informs the U public that he is prepared to take contracts in his line of business. He keeps constantly on hand, Lime, Cement, PLASTER, PLASTERING HAIR, Philadelphia PRESS BRICK, FIRE N. B. To Distillers of Turpentine, he is prepared to put up Stills at the shortest notice

GEO, W. ROSE. MARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR. WILMINGTON, N. C. WILMINGTON FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP.

Wilmington, N. C. L. A. HART & JOHN C. BAILEY, PROPRIETORS, TORASS AND IRON CASTINGS, finished or unfinished D new Machinery made and put up; old Machinery overhauled; all kinds of Patterns, Ornamental and Architectus wholesale and retail, by ral; will supply Drafts of all kinds of Machinery and Mill All work warranted to be as represented. Orders re-

spectfully solicited. Also Turpertine Stills and Copper Work in all its branches. Novembe | Lith, 1859-11-1v.

Rewards.

STATE OF NORTH CARGLINA.

NEW HANOVER COUNTY.

THEREAS, intelligence under oath of G. W. Moore, ! places, committing depredations on the peaceful inhabitants | of every description. of the State. These are in the name of the State of North der himself to his master or the lawful authority ;- and we her is al. kiln dried before it is worked up. do hereby order this proclamation to be published at the the said slave that if he do not immediately return to his said master, and answer the charges aforesaid, it is lawful JAS. GARRASON, J. P. [SEAL.] WM. J. CORNWALL, J. P. [SEAL.]

TWENTY-FIVE BOLLARS REWARD. THE ABOVE REWARD will be given for the said JIM dead or alive, or for his confinement in any jail in the State so that I can get him again. The said JIM is about 5 feet 10 inches high, is well-set, and weighs about 180 lbs.. G. W. MOORE. June 27th, 1861

A REWAED brow, caused by the bite of a dog, very heavy set. J. J. D. LUCAS.

For Sale and to Let.

VALUABLE SWAMP LANDS FOR SALE. Caintuck P. O., New Hanover county, N. C. ARTHUR BOURDEAUX. April 19, 1860 .- 34-tf

General Notices.

A NY PERSON HAVING LOST TWO DRY COWS, bearing the ear marks of Poplar Leaf in the right and Inderapplying to the subscriber on Topsail Sound, New Hanover DAVID J. NIXON. October 30th .- 10-3:w*

NOTICE. Needham Bryan, deceased, gives notice to all persons indebted to the Estate of said decea ed to make payment, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

MARGARET J. BRYAN, Ex'x. October 30th -- 10-4tw.

NOTICE. OFFICE WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R. CO., Wilmington, 19th October, 1861.

A DIVIDEND of eight per cent on the Capital Stock of this Company has been declared from the profits of the ast fiscal year, and will be paid to Stockholders on and after the 15th November next; the one-half in cash, and the remaining half in bonds of the Confederate - ta'es of Ameri-By order of Board of Directors,

JAMES S. GREEN, Fec'y. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Company, will be held this place on Thursday, 14th November next. JAMES B. GREEN, Sec'y.

Raleigh papers, Goldsboro' Tribune, Tarboro' Southernand Norfolk Day Book, will publish four times, and send

BANK OF WILMINGTON. THE ANNUAL MEFTING of the Stockholders of this Pank will e held at the Bank on Wednesday the 13th S. JEWETT. Cashier. d hoveme e Lext. Oct 23. 2td&wtm Salisbury Banner and Tarboro' Southerner copy till meeting.

Wilmington Iournal

WOL. 18. > CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1861. 3 NO. 11.

NEW WATER WHEEL GREAT INVENTION. | The North and the South_What Each are Boing. TABLE : UBSCRIPER takes this method of informing the public, that, after many years of experience, he has more powerful in performance with a given smount or head of water, and more durable and less liable to get out of order than any Wheel now in use or heretofore effered to

A ECHITECT AND Sold Specifications for Public and top of the Wheel and the bottom of the case, and conse arrangement, and beauty of form and color, with economy. This is heel is a reaction Wheel. It is of cast iron and is

the appearance, arrangement, and cost of all improvements after having once seen it doet. In with, with a 74 test of water, grind from 12 to 40 bushels of Corn per hour, and is suited to any head of water from 2 feet upwards. It has bels deserve success, or that the lathargy of the North only six backets and turns out 84 square inches of water, deserves deleat, yet if the former section continues its In my last you were informed of an expected battle As above stated, this Wheel is patented, and I take pleas-

are in offering it to any person wanting a cheap, powerful lien severed by a contemptible minority. and durable Water Wheel, adapted to grist mills, upright or circular saw mil's, cotton gins, factories, or any other kind of reachinery in driving which water-power is used. ALEX. OLDHAM. furtisting sizes of Wheels from two feet upwards, adapted DEALERS IN GRAIN, AND COMMISSION MER- der a Wheel attached to any per on's mill for \$75, or I will also sell the right to use one for \$25. I will also sell County and the right to use one for \$25. I will also sell County and the right to use one for \$25. I will also sell County and the right to use one for \$25. I will also sell County and the right to use one for \$25.

Any person wishing to purchase Wheels, individual, County or State rights, or desiring any information will, receive territory, all the manufactories, and nearly all the money ly, Gen. Rosencranz came to the serious conclusion that immediate attention by applying to or addressing James in the country, and yet the forman has always been able he most fall back on Camp Lookout or Gauley. There-Armstrong, John O. Armstrong, James M. Armstrong, Dob binsville, Sampson county, N.C., their Agents, hesses than & Balley, Wilmington, N. . . or the subscriber, GEORGE W. ARMSTRONG, Palendee.

AT The patentee refers to the following Certificate from competent persons who have seen the operation of his This is to certify, that we, the undersigned, have seen the neriormance of the new Water Wheel, invented by George W. Armstrong, of Sampson county, N. C. It grinds a bushel of the rebels go to some other point. With a large fir it was one of the most foolish movements Gen. R. did es of water, and saves half the water with comparison of other wheels. HARDY HERRING.

> J HN SARDEN. JAS. H. LAMB DANIEL JOHNSON. R W. TATO d. G W. SMITH.

March 28th, 1861.

PAINTS AND OILS. 10,000 LBS. Pure White Lead; 5,000 lbs. Pure White Zinc; 500 lbs. Pure White Zine, in Varnish 500 lbs. Silver Paint in Oil; 50 bbls. " " dry assorted :

10 " Spanish Brown; Venetian Red; Yellow Ochre; Linseed Oil: 5 " Lard Oil: " Best Sperm Oil:

500 lbs. Chrome Green, in oil and dry; 200 " Yellow, in Oil and dry. For sale

TURE WHITE LEAD: Snow White Zinc

" White Gloss Zine : Linseed Oil, Varnish, Patent Dryers, &c. For sale whole W. B. LIPPITT. Druggist & Chemist.

NEW SASH, BLIND AND DOOR MANUFACTORY. LOCATED AT ARGYLE, ROBESON CO., N. C., hath this day reached the undersigned, that Jild, a | ford East Road, 84 miles from Wilmington, N. C., where slave, the property of G. W. Moore, bath run away and lies the subscribers are prepared to manufacture. at the short out hid and larking in swamps, woods, and other obscure est notice, SASH, BLINDS, DOORS and MOULDINGS

The best quality of GLASS is always kept on hand .-Carolina, to require him, the said siave, forthwith to surren- ELINDS painted and trimmed ready for hauging. Our lum-Court House door, and in some public newspaper, and warn | trust by our endeavors to please that we shall receive a lib-

Any person wishing to leave orders or obtain a list of Any person wishing to leave orders or obtain a distribution and strength of the utmost willingness to volunteer; but they have too given under our hands and seals, this 21th day of June, Given under our hands and seals, this 21th day of June, Given under our hands and seals, this 21th day of June, Given under our hands and seals, this 21th day of June, Given under our hands and seals, this 21th day of June, Given under our hands and seals, this 21th day of June, Given under our hands and seals, this 21th day of June, Given under our hands and seals, this 21th day of June, Given under our hands and seals, this 21th day of June, Given under our hands and seals, this 21th day of June, Given under our hands and seals, this 21th day of June, Given under our hands and seals, this 21th day of June, Given under our hands and seals, this 21th day of June, Given under our hands and seals, this 21th day of June, Given under our hands and seals, this 21th day of June, Given under our hands and seals, this 21th day of June, Given under our hands and seals, this 21th day of June, Given under our hands and seals, this 21th day of June, Given under our hands and seals, this 21th day of June, Given under our hands and seals, this 21th day of June, Given under our hands and seals, this 21th day of June, Given under our hands and seals, this 21th day of June, Given under our hands and seals, this 21th day of June, Given under our hands and seals, this 21th day of June, Given under our hands and seals, this 21th day of June, Given under our hands are defined to the chargest and the day of June, Hands and Sealing the first in constant to the under the day of th Given under our hands and seals, this 2 th day of June, & Co.; or by addressing SILAS SHEETZ & CO., Gillopolis lute discouragement. P. O., Robeson county, N. C. S SHEETZ. G. M. McLEAN.

J. A. McKOY. April 18, 1861.

VICE PRESIDENT STEPHENS AND THE HOSPITALS hospitals, and to the relief and consolation of the sick

for the apprehension and delivery of my two boys. needed luminity. It reflects credit alike upon the wis- benion remaining! It is not yet too late to retrive bospitals they are shamefully needed luminity. It reflects credit alike upon the wis-Solomon and Essec. Solomon is dark, fail dom at a upon the benevolence of the man. There is no what we have lost by inactivity; but it will be too late Lenes there were two fundred and eleven men in heshis thumb and flager-his height about five feet, ten or military position of the Government which is more im- ere long! eleven inches. E-SEC is about five teet, five or seven inches | portant to the success of its cause than the hospital, for high-yellow skin, has a scar between the right eye and eye en arms may be strong thened by an efficient medical administration as greatly as by a victory, and demoralized as completely by an inefficient medical administra-42-tf ized as completely by an inefficient medical administration as by a defeat. Nor is it from the favor and triends
ship of efficials of any class, or of all classes put tegeth.

The publishers that the demand for the rains, and in many instances, I found as many instances, I found as many the rains, and in many instances, I found as many as the rains, and in many instances, I found as many the rains, and in many instances, I found as many as the rains are defined by the way, and that, a sten and filtern sick men in one of these miserable extentions.

This news will surprise many vet it is true.

Martin V. B. Gilbert Deportation of the considerable many to the rains of the constant of the er, that a Government derives its strength. As well might it be imagined that the giant onk rests upon the THE SUBSCRIBER having determined to go South, offers for sale his entire possess on of LANDS in New leaves which adorn its twigs or the parasite which offen Hanover county, 30 miles from Wilmington, and one moraces it to its distruction. Its togedations must be 2 miles from the above plantation, all tenced for the purpose of a Pasture. There is about 40 acres cleared and well adapted to Co. Peas, Pasture of Co. Pea quantity of OAK AND ASH WOOD handy to the river, treat the privates in the army as if they were beings of How long a war will it require to wear this people which can, with little labor, be turned into money. Any an interior order. The sovereigns and princes of Eu- from dependence upon the North? Better it should subscriber on the premises, or address Arthur Bourdeaux, standing armies by which they are surrounded. In foler popularity to the new Government, and so temper which Scott or McClellan are at le to apply. the martial justre of its rising stars as to illustrate the As som as this war is over a Northern borde of sales

article should chance to meet his eye, we would most dependence is an idle dream .- Rich. Dispatch. oit in the left ear, can ob ain information of the same by earnestly invoke his attention to alleged abuses and neglect in the management of some of the hospitals, and the treatment of the sick, to which we have often refer. Henry McGinn, two men employed by Mr. Fitch, conred. We say alleged abuses,-for we know nothing of tractor, received their pay vesterday evening, and went them personally, nor do we suppose that they are gen- to take a glass before parting. If they had taken but THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING QUALIFIED at October eral, -Heaven forbid. If that were true, we ought to one glass, it would have been well; it would not have L Term, 1861, of Duplin County Court, as Executrix of send over to the Grand Turk, and obtain some sugges- been nothing either if they had taken two, or three, or tions in civil zation and humanity. But we have heard so even four glasses; but unfortunately for them both, they often from gentlemen of the highest character of the sui- drank so much, that by and by whiskey stole their reaand to those having demands agai at the same to present them duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law, feriogs and neglect of sick soldiers that we cannot believe son, and this happened just as they were discussing the feriogs and neglect of sick soldiers that we cannot believe son, and this happened just as they were discussing the feriogs and neglect of sick soldiers that we cannot believe son, and this happened just as they were discussing the it possible there is no loundation for these complaints. merits of the floating battery. the office of the proper medical persons, no matter which fact so enraged the former that in a fit of anger ings produced no response from within, nor any signs of to the First District Station-house, one a corpse, and ble parties, so that abuses may be remedied; that the miserable may be relieved, the innocent exculpated, and the guilty ferretted cut and held up to the intensest bleze of public wrath, scorn and execration.

> VIET GEN. ANDERSON RESIGNED. Banner is turnished with a letter from Bowing Green, bleeding Kansas. The sacking and burning of Osceo- iff is so small that the army vote is said to swamp it."

dated October 21, which says: A gentleman who reached Bowling Green on Sunday less women and children, by that immaculate purity THE UNDERSIGNED have entered into Co-Partnership relates the following conversation which occurred in Jim Late, has made forbearance no longer a virtue.was Captain Hear that the vote of the State shows a Democratic major ty, and that the soldiers in camp have cast a majority of the Universal Hear that the vote of the State shows a Democratic major ty, and that the soldiers in camp have cast a majority of the Universal Hear that the vote of the State shows a Democratic major ty, and that the soldiers in camp have cast a majority of the Universal Hear that the vote of the State shows a Democratic major ty, and that the soldiers in camp have cast a majority of the Universal Hear that the vote of the State shows a Democratic major ty, and that the soldiers in camp have cast a majority of the Universal Hear that the vote of the State shows a Democratic major ty, and that the soldiers in camp have cast a majority of the Universal Hear that the vote of the State shows a Democratic major ty, and that the soldiers in camp have cast a majority of the Universal Hear that the vote of the State shows a Democratic major ty, and that the soldiers in camp have cast a majority of the Universal Hear that the vote of the State shows a Democratic major ty, and that the soldiers in camp have cast a majority of the Universal Hear that the vote of the State shows a Democratic major to the the original Hear that the vote of the State shows a Democratic major to the the original Hear that the vote of the State shows a Democratic major to the Universal Hear that the vote of the State shows a Democratic major to the the original Hear that the vote of the State shows a Democratic major to the Universal Hear that the vote of the State shows a Democratic major to the Universal Hear that the vote of the State shows a Democratic major to the Universal Hear that the vote of the State shows a Democratic major to the Universal Hear that the vote of the State shows a Democratic major to the Universal Hear that the vote of the State shows a Democratic major to the Universal Hear that the vote of the State shows a Democratic major to the Universal Hear that the vote of the State shows a Democratic in the town of Wilmington, N. C., under the firm and Louisville between General Anderson and himself.— Kausas, thy sins are as the sands of the sea shore — party has been disastrously defeated in Pennsylvania. We have not been disastrously defeated in Pennsylvania.

The Cincianati Times thus speaks of the relative exwe subdued 'by a superior power the better. A we therefore lay it before our readers in full : being d spised by the meanest power on earth."

Although we are not willing to concede that the regigantic exertion, and the latter does no more than it has between our torces, under command of General Rosendone, the Constitution will be overthrown, and the Un- cranz, and those of the robels, under Gen. Lee. Rosen-

besider slave States, we find this struggle is conducted in the enemy's pickets. He afterwards followed up as by seven millions of people, fighting in the cause of des- far as Sewell Mountain, a few miles from where Gen. to any head of water. I will furnish and put in running cr. po ism and slavery, against twenty-one millie a con- Lee and his entire force-18,000 men-strongly enseil the right to use one for \$25. I will also sell County and latter having at its command the entire navy, the ma- other plainly from their camping grounds. They both jority of the regular army, all the best grain raising stood menacing each other for several days, when, finalto congregate the largest armies, and, of course, between fore, the First Brigade, Gen. Bentam's, which consistmen of equal courage, this advantage must decide the ed only of the Tenth Regiment, Maj. Burke commandfate of the day.

> point, while ours are kept jole in the camps, to be demo- the Tenth were terribly mortified when ordered back; ralized by inactivity. A few painted logs, or large stove I never in my life saw men more eager or anxious for a pipes, and a regiment of men, is sufficient to keep two tight than they were. hundred and fifty thousand at bay, while the main body This fight will not be easly forgotten by them; indeed

ing of the sea by Xerxes.

been outgeneraled on the Potomac, if not elsewhere. of the most flattened-out, expeditions that could possi- pounds. His hair is mixed with gray, which makes him very name of Southern manufacturers the synonym of sily we have been deceived, concentrating our armies felt miserable. And I am surprised General Reseneranz ty-five years old. While he was reviewing he never Another striking instance of a needless and causeless where there was no danger, and leaving exposed points did not see into it before he started. Had be looked took his eyes off of them at all, although he was in a advance in the price of a leading article of Southern

by carrying the war into Africe, that the power of Car- the hospital from hundreds of soldiers, and soldiers from known tune of Dixie and the Marseillaise Hymn, in the portion of the Southern market, for this article, was thage was broken; and it is not by defensive, but off n- ill humor. The fact of the matter is :- Carnifax Ferry, presence of so able and chivalrous a leader as General supplied by Southern manufacturers. Yet, the price of sive operations that the retellion can be crushed. The about which so much has been said and written, turns | S. B. Buckner, for none braver or more chivalrous lives | nails has gone up in Richmond, the chief seat of the sooner this is real z d, and the sooner the Government out, more to our cost, a great blunder and a sad mis- in our Contideracy, which is noted for bravery and manufacture, from four and a half to seven and a half makes preparations commensurate with the magnitude take; and, instead of heaping opprobrious epithets on chivalry. The whole army, officers and privates, repose cents; and strong speculations are now organizing to of the task before it the better.

not. New England manufacturers can furnish clothing sense of the word. We now find him one of our most | the following: which may be needed will be forthcoming.

Governors, have done! Other States would have done seneral z gamed but lost at Carnifax Ferry. We respectfully solicit the patrenage of the public, and as well, under the same circumstances, and we should Capt. Hudson, of Company C, Tenth regiment, and pieces, and were threatening Parkersburg.

was purchased from the estate of T. H. Williams, deceased. votes a great part of his time to personal visits to the paratively few resources, it has been fed and clothed. Suppose the exertion of the loyal States had been

of a Yankee arithmetic, although his shelves are filled coses. This news will surprise many, yet it is true. MARTIN V. B. GILBIERT, beginning to the followwith a work by an eminent Southern scholar which is Where does the blame lie?

Napleleon from this country which filled us with dismay. Took me to visit the hospitals at that place, and I must country, N. U., fell galiantly defending his beloved State being about 360 acres in all, of which 35 acres are drained dence, and in a fine state of continuous there being and in a fine state of continuous there being and in a fine state of continuous there being and in a fine state of continuous there being and in a fine state of continuous there being and in a fine state of continuous there being and in a fine state of continuous there being and in a fine state of continuous there being and in a fine state of continuous there being and in a fine state of continuous there being and in a fine state of continuous there being and in a fine state of continuous there being and in a fine state of continuous there being and in a fine state of continuous there being and in a fine state of continuous there being and in a fine state of continuous there being and in a fine state of continuous there being and in a fine state of continuous there being an an area of the fine state of continuous the fine state of continuous there is a fine state of continuous the state of continuous the fine state of continuous the fine state of continuous the state and cleared, and in a fine state of contivation—there being about 200 acres more to clear, all heavy growth Swamp Land, being a portion of the well-known JUNIPER AND Land, being a portion of the well-known JUNIPER AND Land, being a portion of the well-known JUNIPER AND with the state of is well adapted to the production of Corn, Peas. Potatoes and sice. On the Plantation is a very good DWELLING HOUSE nearly new, and all necessary out-houses, and all necessary out-house necessary of the necessary out-house necessary out-house necessary out-house necessary out-house necessary out-house necessary out-house nec HOUSE nearly new, and all necessary out-houses, and a good Well of Water. The place is pleasantly located, and tives of the great Southern people. Nor is it beneath to be the great Southern people. Nor is it beneath to be the great Southern people. Nor is it beneath to be the great Southern people. Nor is it beneath to be the great Southern people. The place is pleasantly located, and the great Southern people. The great Southern people to the great Southern people. The great Southern people to the great Southern people to the great Southern people. The great Southern people to the great Southern people to the great Southern people. The great Southern people to the great Sou good Well of Water. The place is pleasantly located, and lives of the great Southern people. Nor is it beneated believe all, it is to lock to the North for the line of the dignity of his high effice thus to devote line of the North for the line of the line of the north for the line of the line as neartny as any in the State. Also, another tract mames the digitary of his high conce thus to devote the state and dependent these bospitals and tents present a most terrible and disdiately on the Cape Fear River, containing 152 a res, about a mission so unestentations and unpretending. Little

A LESSON FOR HARD DRINKERS .- John Godfrey and

We understand that a soldier, no matter bow sick or John Godfrey had his opinion on that piece of neval ill, cannot obtain his discharge except by walking to architecture, and it was not exactly McGinn's opinion, though it be miles distant, and that this repeated y oc- and drunkenness combined, he took his pocket kuife and curs. A gentleman of high character in this city, who cut his friend's throat. This pitiful drama happened at is connected with the voluntary service of one of the a quarter past 6 o'clock, or Perrilliat street, a lane hospitals, informs us that on a late occasion, he endea- which runs by the grave-yard, between Magnolia and vored to obtain admission to one of our hospitals at Howard streets. McGinn fell on the sidewalk lifeless, twelve o'clock at night, and that his repeated knock- and Godfrey ree'ed along the wall. Both were brought life except delirious meanings of sick men praying that the other dead drunk. The latter, quite as unconscious death might relieve their sufferings. We hear of occa- as his victim, was put in the first cell, in proximity with sional neglect of duty and even harsh treatment of the his dead friend, so that when he awakes this morning, part of stewards, attendants, and even surgeons, which and wonders how he, an honest man, the father of four phens cannot do a better service to his country and to ments, can see from his very couch the man he killed humanity than by personally ascertaining, by such means after taking too many friendly drinks with him. Mcas his own discretion will suggest, who are the culpa- Ginn leaves on earth a wife and child to mourn his loss. N. O. Picayune, 20th.

> McCulloch Reported Gone to Kansas - The Van es of the City Councils have fallen into the hands of the Dem-Buren (Ark) Press, of the 16th inst., upon what auand mentioned, says:

are alloch has taken up the line of marca for la, and the pillaging of houses occupied only by defenceFrom Western Virginia.

The Cincinnati Times a paper strong in the faith of A Texas cotemporary has the following grateful artisucceeded in inventing a WATER WHEEL which he can ertious of the North and the South in the present was: Lincolnism, publishes a letter from the Federal camp in ele, and we hope to hear its sentiments re-echoed from An exchange, in comparing the exertions of the North Western Virginia, which somewhat differs from the all parts of our Contederacy : and the South in the pending struggle, says that " it generality of letters written on that side of the subject, The last week in April many of our farmers com-

CAMP BENHAM, Oct. 8, 1861. crantz marched with his forces, some 7,000 strong, to-Making allowance for the divided sentiment in the ward Comp Lookout, where his advanced guard drove ing, were ordered back; the Twelfth being at Camp Their armies are moved with celerity from point to Lockout, and the Thirteenth at Gauley. The boys of

tilla at our command, the Potomac has been closed, or, ever since his advent into Western Virginia, and, if I at heast, batteries have been erected so that it can be m stake not, it was all caused by the inactivity and Brown's, Pulmer's, L flard's, Martin's and Hill's, were There can be no good reason, founded on sound princicloses at any moment necessary or convenient, and yet blundering of Gen. Cox and a few others of the same ilk. drawn up in a line. When General Buckner and his ples of business, for such an addition to the price of this not a man is moved in the threatened direction, and we They represented thin s in a manner that kd General aids rode in hont and re-r, he remarked to Colonel article; and the increased charge can only be accounted are daily told that our enemies have, as yet, magaant- Resence to believe that a victory would be easily Brown that he might well be proud of his regiment.— for by the propensity of human nature to tighten a premously let our stips pass and repass. This they will, no achieved. When our army came within ten miles of Chas. Johnson, one of General B.'s aids, said that he vailing pressure, and to make hard times harder. If doubt, continue to do until they discover some prize Camp Sewell, the roads were almost impassable so much could take I all our regiment and whip Rousseau's Brig- the ports were open, and white paper could be procured so that some of the wagons and ambulances were broken ade. I had a fair view of General Buckner as he rode from the North, the competition of the Northern arti-It is true cur ships have occasionally "shelled the to atoms. To a cosmoplitan journalist, the menacing attiwoods" and "found no rebels;" but of what consequence tude of both armies would, indeed, be a glorious sight. and I tell you she was a noble animal. I am not much Southern manufacturers of this, as well as of many othwere these pearlie expeditions, if the disputed ground There stood the Southern troops on Little Sewell, giant- acqueinted with soldiers, but I will say er articles, copying the error of the fool in the fable who was unoccupied? They were as senseless as the chas is- like in form, while our troops stood looking on with that General Buckner is the most soldier-looking man I killed the goose for the golden egg, are forfeiting in adamazement, full of chargrin and disappointment.

Floyd, cailing him coward, he has in the end turned out implicit confidence in him. If we lack a single essential to the prosecution of the to be Rosencranz's superior as an officer and General.

have had an army of at least 600,000 men in the field. forty men, were detailed by Major Burke, to reconnoi-From the commencement the people have manifested the the position and strength of the enemy at Sewell and is cutified to the fullest credit. It is known that second, the absence of competition from the North, On the other hand, not a rebellian fiered his services line of camps extending a distance of about five miles. It is sof the counties named, but are regularly organized in putting up their own prices in consequence of the to the Confederate authorities but he has been accept- He crept through the underbrash to within the distance bands, doubtless from Floyd's army. ed; and whenever the voluntary system failed, the of about fifty yards of their camp ground. He staid Last night, about dark, companies A, B, C, D, and E, plain to every one. The Southern public will be so disranks have been filled by drafting. With but a single there until dusk, when, according to order, be made the of the First Virginia Inlantry, took passage on the gusted at the extortion that is practised upon them, time of railroad from the cotton States to Richmond, an best of his way back to headquarters, where he reports that, when peace ensues, the ports are thrown open, and army of a quarter of a million has been concentrated on ed what surned out all erwards to be of the greatest conquick spoken and with smooth black skin. The sail begro went in command. We are petition, including that of the Yankees, the country

pital, and for two days prior to my arrival there, the m n had not one particle of sugar, and had to lay, Buying Yanker Productions.—We are informed by one of our principal publishers that the demand for with nothing but a miserable canvas to screen them.

The committee appointed at the last meeting of the

There was one sentence in the first letter of Prince blam? While at Gauley Bridge, Sorge a Merz'es speinte, Martin V.B. Glitter, a native of Pasquotank

person wishing to settle himself on as valuable and pleas rope have set an example of personal attention in periantly located a place as any in this country—in a good neighborhood—would do well to call soon, as I am sure the place both our would no well to can soon, as I am sure the place which has given more strength to their thrones than the subscriber on the name of bayons and the sure of the sure o lowing the promptings of his sympath z ng nature, Mr. mers, the structure of Southern independence will be spread upon the journal, and that the newspapers of the sympath z ng nature, Mr. mers, the structure of Southern independence will be spread upon the journal, and that the newspapers of the sympath z ng nature, Mr. Stephens has pursued a course which will add still greatthey have no lacilities whatever by which they can alleviate the condition of the sick and woulded. Dr. benevolence and the chivalry of the Southern charac- men will overrun the land, or come here to live and vote Menzes is, indeed, indelatigable in his labors to help down our liberties at the polis. If we do not make pro- and amchorate the condition of the army, so is Dr. ter.

We do not know Mr. Stephens personally, but if this vision in our laws to prevent these objects. Southern in. Dr. Shamard Britanta Survey of the Post. Western Virginia are as late as Sunday last. A genthese men. Dr. Shumard, Brigade Surgeon of the First tleman who arrived in this city yesterday informs us that Gen Lee has fallen back to Bunger's Mill, between act of dishonor to the Episcopate, unparalleled except

halt. Consebuently, the men of the Tenth had to re- It is believed that Rosencranz and Cex are both in the impossible for men to fell healthy or comfortable. M. E. J.

collection of news and incidents from various quarters of the North will suffice to acquaint our readers with what is demands the attention of this Government. Mr. Ste-children, is in a cell, and has human blood on his gar-dom: THE PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION.

In regard to the Pennsylvania election, the Philadelphia North american says: "The result of the late election in Philadelphia turns out to be more disastrous than at first appeared. Both branch- scripes it : ocrats by bare majorities, carrying with them the various departments of the city government. The some party carry ten out of seventeen members of Assembly from the city. d. a

Upon this the Albany Argus remarks:
"The press of New York and Philadelphia is silent in regard to these facts. The telegraph has been silent also. and the public is not permitted to know that the Republican

Thank God for Pienty.

the South, with less tran half the population of the inasmuch as it does not besitate to reflect with some menced reaping. The yield will be enormous. From North, can turn out more men than the latter, she will severity on their crack General Rosenerarz, and can- every quarter the gratifying intelligence comes up of an lor which we are dependent on outside markets, should WILLIAM BEGART.

This Wheel was parented on the 29th January, 1861. It specced, and deserves to succeed too! If we think more the superiority of Gen. Floyd over him abundance of wheat, rye, oats and barley; and the corn rise, is natural and not at all singular. But a great the prospect for a many articles of consumption for which the South is of our personal comfort than we do of our liberties, we in a military point of view. It is somewhat refreshing never looked better at this season. The prospect for a many articles of consumption for which the South is A will furnish Designs and a peculiar working Drawings, with full practical working Drawings, and the bottom of the case, and conserved to make the following of brend to sustain our families and not dependent upon other regions, and which she herarmies while struggling in bitter strife for our indepenfew m re reverses and we shall have earned the right of THE ENEMY'S ACCOUNT OF THE RECENT ENGAGEMENT IN dence, has elated our whole population. In this blesand again we say "THANK GOD FOR THE HARVEST"

Thank God once more for the fruitful plain, Where waves a sea of the b nding grain; b h re the gloden hass of the morning meet,

A mirror bright in the dew bathed wheat. The famine-flet d with his wings had thrown A cloud of gloom o'er the carth's wide zone; But now the shoets of the reapers ring. 'Till the blackbird starts on his trembling wing, While his heart grows glad as he flies away, O'er the harvest brown, and the tragrant hay.

Cay sounds are heard where before awoke No sound from shut le or govil sir ke. And where was heard but the voice of waft. The dance, the song, and the smile prevail.

Then God be praised for the fruitful plain,

Where waves a sea of the banding grain; Where the golden hues of the morning meet, A mir or bright in the dew-bathed wheat.

Bowling Green, under a recent date: There earlier no longer any question that we have It was, indeed, one of the most foolish, as well as one in height, and would weigh about one hundred and fifty legislation in the future for their benefit, by making the No doubt but our enemies smile when they see how ca- bly happen an army, and it is no wonder that the men look older than he is. I would suppose he is about for- extertion. matters straight in the face, as a General should, he sweeping gallop. I tell you it made me feel really pa- manufacture is that of cut nails. Everybody knows It was not by encountering Hannibal in Italy, but would have saved the Government an enormus expense, triotic to be so far from home and marching to the well- that at least the Virginia market, if not the greater

war, there would be some excuse for delay. But we do He out mance werd him in every way and in every the Wheeling Intelligencer, of the 18th ult., we gather ginia, and we have every factory in operation now that

and arms in abundance; Pennsylvania and the North- formidable opponents at Little Sewell; whereas, if Gen. Governor Pierpont yesterday received a dispatch from than double. It will not be from an increase of dewest could feed all the armies of Europe, and New Benham's plans were followed out at Carnifax Ferry Mr. Van Wirkle, of Parkersburg, announcing that the mand; for building is generally suspended by the war. York merchants, and, indeed, the capitalists all over the he would be strongly confined in our penitentiary at rebels had made their appearance in Wirt and Gilmer It cannot be from the deficiency of transportation, for country, have liberally farmished money, and any amount Columbus, together with his whole brigade. Thousands countries in great numbers, and were carrying on to the of men and millions of dollars have yet to be expeed deperfect terror of the inhabitants. It was reported that is here that the price advances first and most rapidly. As to men, see what Indiana and Illinois, with live b fore the Government gains the advantage Gen. Ro- they had attacked Capt. Hill's cavalry company, stationed at Elizabethtown, and completely cut them to precisely as before the war. The cause is two-fold

where he found a series of formidable earthworks and a men have been murdered. The rebei forces are not na- first in consenting to sell to speculators at all, and then

given to Captain Hudson for his discretion and valor not at liberty to state the destination of the expedition. in this instance, as well as on many former occasions. The boys came over from Camp Carble, preceded by The proudest intellectual effort of his life never received on him so much honor as this noble and much life to-day there would have been a vestige of the rest cavalry band, under a drenching rain that with those of the disloyal ones, does any one, suppose palling. There must be at least one the sand five OF TWENTY-FIVE DULLARS each, will be given flected on him so much honor as this noble and much that to-day there would have been a vestige of the restandant of the crowd, but a joilier set of fellows never a tout upon an indifferent beginning. There must be at least one the spitals, and in some of the crowd, but a joilier set of fellows never a tout upon an indifferent beginning.

From the Rule ph Standard. RALEIGH TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY, I

The Generals say it is not their fault; then what is to Whereas. This Society has learned that our late as

mg and creeping along the whole place. Not a nock tence, and that he was among the first to shed his blood shire has volunteered an admonition to Bishop Polk,

which the civiliz d world now looks upon as aim at tri- Restleed. That the above preamble and resolutions New England who have reiterated their furious appeals

JOHN NICHOLS, J. H. ALFORD, J. N. BUNTING.

thing in his power toward helping and even rendering Mesdow Blaff and Lewisburg, to anticipate a reported in the darkest periods, and the most corrupt commumovement of the enemy from Summersville, by the Wil-The only brigade in the whole division whose wants derness road. It appears that the roads fork, one com- back from bloodshed, even though the cause were most are promptly attended to is the First, Gen. Benham's. Hims-If and staff, Captains Stanage, Atkinson, and Bloff, and by taking the former route the enemy might state of our land, are such, that in the face of a viola-Hawkes, are untiring in their efforts. Major Barke, of have got in Gen. L. e's rear, and made a d monstration tion, beyond all possible anticipation, of the universal the Tenth, to his credit be it said, has the most healthy against Lewisburg. Gen. Floyd was at Cotton Hill, rules and spirit of the Christian Church in all ages, our regiment, except the Fifth Ohio, that I have seen during seven miles beyond Raleigh Court House, and had posting my sojourn in Western Virginia session of Miller's, Carnilax's, and Pack's Ferries, and volves, therefore, upon each Rishon to express publicly The day previous to our fall back on Monutain Cave the mouth of Coal river. A report was in circulation bis sense of the shame of the Church under such an act, towards Gauley, the Tenth struck tents at 6 P. M., that he had another engagement with the Federals a and so to prevent the possibility of the supposition that and at 71/2 the whole baggage and tents of the "Bloody few days ago, but not credited. We have two state-Tenth" were on the move. At 81/4 P. M. the same ments of a movement of Gen. Loring's forces, to which night, Gen. Benham received orders from Rosencranz to we shall not allude until the receipt of further advices. main all that night with nothing but the canopy of Kanawha Valley, previous reports of their departure to heaven to screen them, and had to march twenty two the contrary notwithstanding. The pillaging operations miles without food, as all their rations were sent along have been extensively carried on, and the Lincolnites of before them on the wagens. With such treatment it is the West have had to pay liberally for their adherence to the old Union. The people of Monroe are acting very nobly in the cause of the South, and Gen. A. A. Chapman, of that county, among others, is untiring in has been a resident of North Carolina for several years, INTELLIGENCE FROM VARIOUS QUARTERS .- The following his exertions to supply the necessities of our troops .-They have not only promised an abundance of stores to this contest has endeared himself to the people of his Generals Lee and Floyd, but also to furnish the means section. He is spoken of as an accomplished gentleman of transportation. - Richmond Dispatch, 31st ul.

A FRIGHTFUL STAMPEDE OF CAVALRY HORSES .-A frightful stampede of cavalry borses took place recently at St. Charles, Mo. A St. Louis paper thus de-

Colonel Merrill's First Missouri Regiment of horse McDonald, whose force amounted only to about 500 was on its way to reinforce General Fremont, and quartered in the might at St. Charles. About the no lock

the others, and soon fourteen hundred horses, madd ned Examiner, 30th. with fear, went rushing over the encampment, trealing tents and men into the earth, and creating a scene of RAISED .- The brig Dolphin was raised at the Yard

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From the Richmond Dispatch.
War Speculations the Probable Cause of Ruin to Southern Manufactures.

The course which speculators are taking at the South self manufactures in abundance, are rising as rapidly THE EANAWHA-FI DYD ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE ROSEN- sing we gratefully recognise the kind hand of providence, rise in the prices of articles of Southern production, in price as those just alluded to. The fact of such a may be due, and doubtless is due, in many cases to the want of transportation. The coastwise trade is broken up, and products which were interchanged between Southern ports by water navigation, have now to be transported wholly by railway. The extraordinary amount of transportation required by Government preoccupying the railroads, of course the increased transportation required for other goods cannot be accommodated except after much delay; and this circumstance doubtless creates a scarcity of particular products at particular points, enhancing prices and placing consumers at the mercy of speculators. But this cause of high prices in many Southern products does not exist as to other products, and fails to account for the rise of their prices.

Take, for instance, the price of white paper used for newspapers. The factories procure rags which used to be sent in large quantities to the North, at about half GRAND REVIEW AT HOWLING GREEN .- A correspon- the price they had to give before the war. They may dent of the Pulaski (Tennessee) Citizen thus writes from | have to pay a little more now than then for some of the few simple chemicals they employ in the manufacture of Yesterday we had a grand review of the regiments at paper; but the enhanced cost of these does not at all this place. About nine o'clock we were mustered out equal the saving made in the diminished price of rags into a field about two miles from the encampment, when used. Yet paper, which heretofore was purchased at our Brigade of Tennesseans, consisting of Colonels ten cents, cannot now be had at less than fifteen cents. ever saw. I would judge that he is about five feet ten vance all chance of a favorable system of permanent

raise the price to ten dollars. There is no sound reason REPORTED CUTBREAK IN WESTERN VIRGINIA - From for this rise. There need be no scarcity of iron in Virwe had before the war; yet, the price of nails will more first, the speculations that have been set on foot in the article, by which fortunes have already been made; and

success of speculators in running up theirs, must be will be disposed indignantly to reject their prayer.

The instances we have cited are but examples of a couraging it, are yielding to, and taking advantage of, the state of things. Southern manufactures of all sorts are held for double prices, and the seeds of popular indignation against them are sowing all through the

Southern community. We would sound a friendly warning to Southern manufacturers on this important subject. The tendency of the Southern mind is strongly in favor of free trade. Free trade with Europe will bring in goods after the war so cheap, and so superior to the Northern fabrics which they have heretofore been accustomed to, that, once trying it, the Southern people will never consent to give it up again. Protection, even the most modewill only be tolerated so far as to place us in a state of

Gen. Polk Admontshen. The Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New Hampfor accepting a high command in the army for the pur-It is it died famentable that our Government would Resolved. That the unablers of this Society wear the pose of defending his country against the invasion and ravages of Northern assailants. The N. H. Bishop might do well to address his pacific rebukes to the Bishops of Congregational and Methodist Churches in prudently keep at a safe distance. We have yet, says the Christian Observer, to learn that it is more becoming to a minister of Christ to preach the gospel of Civil WESTERN VIRGINIA - Our advices from the camps in it is to enter the field in defence of liberty and home and

it was silently tolerated.' We learn that the 34th Regiment N. C. Troops was organized at High Point by the election of the following field officers:

C Leaventhorpe, Colonel. Wm. A. Houck, Lieut. Colonel.

Martin Shoffner, Major. Colonel Leaventhorpe is an Englishman by birth and was several years ago an officer in British Army. He and by his active exertions in the cause of the South in and commanding officer .- State Journal.

THE AFFAIR AT ROMNEY .- The report of an engagement at Romney with the enemy, which we forbore to notice on account of its extreme extravagance and improbability, turns out to have been a gross exaggeration. Ail the truth in it consis s in the fact that Col. men, bad fallen back in face of a superior force of the Sena. Sena Captain Charges Hent's company recome took place last Friday, and was communicated to the enemy after a mere affair of outposts. The occurrence frightened and broke cose. The panie was shared by War Department as late as Saturday last -Richmond